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Special Notices.

Anniversary of George Washington Lodge, No. 7, 8, and A. M.—At Hope Chapel, No. 7, 8 Broadway EDNESDAY EVENING, Jan. 6, to commence at 7, o'clock defresses will be delivered; also Singing and Music. Dodworth lass Eand is engaged for the occasion. Tickets may be histered; although the december of the Masonic fraternity and ladies and gentle etc. at the door. The Masonic fraternity and ladies and gentle

Lectures.—A Course of Seven Lectures will be delivered at CLINTON HALL LIBRARY ROOM, Astor place—On January 12, 1856, by DUDLEY S. TYNG, D. D. On January 26, 1858, by J. P. DURSUN, D. D. On January 26, 1858 (the name will be Seasonably announced). February 2, 1858, by T. L. CUYLER, D. D. February 9, 1858, by T. L. CUYLER, D. D. February 16, 1858, by T. L. CUYLER, D. D. February 16, 1858, by T. L. CUYLER, D. D. February 16, 1858, by T. L. CUYLER, D. D. Tebruary 16, 1858, by T. L. CUYLER, D. D. Tebruary 16, 1858, by the Rev. J. B. WAKELY.

Each Lecture will begin at 74 o'chock.

Thelets for the Course.

he door on each evening.

New-York Young Men's Christian Association

The SOCIAL TEA GATHERING of the friends of the above
Association will take place at Mozart Hall, No. 663 Broadway,
TO-MORROW (Thursday) EVENING, Jan. 7, 1858, at 7,
pages 1. one have been extended to the following eminent

livitations have been extended to the following eminent grashers:

Win. F. Morgan, D. D., of St.
Thomas's Church.
9. T. Bedell, D. D.
Rew. Hearly Ward Bescher.
Rev. Theo. L. Cuyler.
Rev. Dudley A. Tyng.
Rev. Peter Stryker.
As D. Smith, D. D.
Rev. R. M. Histfield.
George B. Cheever, D. D.
The Hon. Daniel F. Tietmann.
Lather Bradish, esp.
Baniel Lord, esq.
Most of the above gentlemen have signified their intention to be

Present.

Committee of Arrangements:

P. HARWOOD VERNON, No. 110 Broadway,
R. C. McCORMICK, No. 348 Broadway,
N. A. CALKINS, No. 348 Broadway,
WILLARD HARVEY, No. 34 Maiden-lane,
A. J. DEWEY, No. 76 Fulton-st.

Tickets can be obtained at the Rooms of the Association, No. 32
Waverley-place; ROE LOCK WOOD & SON, No. 41 Broadway; B. K. MANI'MRE, No. 220 Broadway; RAYNOR, HOWE

FERRY, No. 76 Bowery; and of the Committee of Arrangements.

TICKETS TWENTY-FIVE CENTS. Brocklyn Mercantile Library.—Members of the Com-aintee of One Hundred for obtaining subscriptions are requested as send in their books to the undersigned without delay, in order at the Finance Committee may commence their collections. HENRY HILL, Ch'n Subscription Com., No. 117 Broad-st., New-York.

Columbian Literary Club-Lecture, Mr. GEO.
WM. BOYD will, by request, repeat his Lecture on "The Life
and Genius of Thomas Hood," at Clinton Hall, Astor-place, or
WEDNESDAY EVENING, Jan. 6, at 8 o'clock. Tickets, 22
sents, to be procured at the detk of the Mercantile Library, and

e procured at the evening of the Lecture.

on the evening of the Lecture.

PHILIP H. BOWNE, Chair'n Lecture Com. General Society of Mechanics and Tradesmen of the City of New-York.—The Regular Meeting of the Society the held at MECHANICS HALL, No. 472 Broadway, THIS Wednesday) EVENING, at one bour after sunset. WILLIAM VAN NORDEN, Secretary.

AB Adjourned Meeting of the NEW-YORK CITY
TEMPERANCE ALLIANCE will be held at their old room, No.
61 Broadway, on WEDNESDAY EVENING, the 6th inst., at 71
o'clock. A full attendance is requested without further notice.
JAS. O. BENNETT, President

Ninetcenth Ward Republican Association.—The annual election for the officers of the Association will take place place Dimpledien's, 3d-av., corner Selb-tt., on THURSDAY EVENING, 7th inst. Persons who have been one week admitted members can enroll themselves from 7 until half-past 7 etchock, when the poll will be opened, and continued open until 9 e'clock.

N. H. Barcock, Secretary.

N. H. BARCOCK, Secretary.

To Young Men—Phonography.—A select Private Class is at present forming to pursue a course of Twelve Lessons, under instruction of a practical Reporter of the N. Y. Press. Gentlemen desirous of availing themselves of this opportunity, may apply at one at the office of "U. S. School Agency," Room No. 28, No. 283 Broadway, between 10 a. m. and 4 p. m.

Fire Department.—The Treasurer of the Fire Department than fully acknowledges the receipt of \$298 15, by the hands of Zophar Mills, esq., Chairman of Committee of the Board of Trustees, being the net proceeds of the Thalberg and Vieuxtemps Concert and Opers, given at the Academy of Music on the evening of New 28, ult., in said of the Widows' and Orphans' Fund of the Fire Department.

JOHN S. GILES, Treasurer. New-York, Dec. 31, 1857.

Notice.—Bishop WHITEHOUSE of Illinois will preach in t. Peter's Church, State-st., near Bond, Brooklyn, on the Even-of WEDNESDAY, the Festival of the Epiphany, it being the stanniversary of the opening of the Church for divine service.

Mrs. Corn Hatch, the poetical and philosophical Trance Speaker, will lecture THIS (Wednesday) and FRIDAY EVEN. 1808, in Stuyeesant Institute, No. 658 Broadway, at 7 o'clook. Subject selected by the andience. She also speaks every Sunday at 3 o'clock p. m., in Broaklyn Institute, corner of Concord and Washington streets, Brooklyn. Admission 15 cents.

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Office of the Commissioners of the Metropolitam Police District, No. 473 Broome-st., cor. of Elm, New-York, Jan. 1, 1858.—A COMPLAINT BOOK has been opened in the office of the Chief Clerk of this Board, and also at the office of the Board, and also at the office of the Board St. of the St. of the

Employment and Homes in the West.—The CHIL REN'S AID SOCIETY is engaged in helping respectable and Girls to find employment and homes. Office in Cooper's stitute, 3d-av., near 8th-st. Open from 9 till 3 o'clock.

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Emigrant Intelligence Office and Labor Ex-change has been removed from No. 2 Canal-st. to No. 51 Worth-st., faile Anthony-st.), a few doors west of Broadway. No fees charged. JAMES P. FAGAN, Superintendent.

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Chances for Basiness Slow.

VIRTUE IS BEAUTY. Hear, ye fair daughters of this happy land, Whose radiant eyes the vanquish'd world command, Firtue is Beauty; but when charms of mind With elegance of outward form are joined; "Tie all of Heav'n that we below may view,

THE BRIDE OF AN EVENING.

BY EMMA D. E. N. SOUTHWORTH.

THE ASTROLOGER'S PREDICTION.

Reading, a few weeks since, one of De Quincey's papers—
Three Memorable Murders,"—recalled to my mind the strange ver taxed the ingenuity of man, or required the flight of time to

The locality of our story lies amid one of the wildest and most and sociality of our story ness aimed one of the wildest and most picturesque regions of the Old Dominion, where the head waters of the Rappahannock wash the base of the Blue Ridge. The precise spot—Crossland—Is a sublime and beautiful scene where two forest-mowned ranges of mountains cross each other

at oblique angles. At the intersecting point of these ridges nestles a little hamlet, named, from its elevated position, Altamont.

At the period at which our story opens the four estates, in the

four angles of the irregular mountain cross, were owned as fol-Madame Auderly, a Virginian lady of the oid school.

The western and most valuable estate was the inheritance of

Honora Paule, an orphan heiress, grand-daughter and ward of Madame Auderly.

The northern and smallest one, called, from being th vale of the four-Hawe's Hole-was the property of old High Hawe, a widower of gloomy temper, parsimonious habits, and al-

The southern farm-named, from the extravagant cost of the elegant mansion-house, claborate out-buildings, and highly orna mented grounds, which had absorbed the means of the late owne "Farquier's Folly"—was the heavily-mortgaged patrimony of Godfrey Farquier Dulante, the grandson of Hugh Hawe, and now a young aspirant for legal honors at the University of Virginia. But little benefit to the heir was to be hoped from the inherit

ance of his father's burthened property. In the first place, old Hugh Hawe had bought up in his own name all the claims against the estate of Farquier's Polly-doubtless to prevent a fore and to save the property for his grandson.

But, unhappily, Godfrey had mortally offended the despotic old
man by declining an agricultural life, and persisting in the study
of a profession—a course that had resulted in his own disinherit-

To make this punishment more bitter to his grandson, the ol-men had taken into favor his nephew, Dr. Henry Hawe, whom h

had established near blasself at Parquier's Potty.

At this time, the disinherited heir, having finished a term at the University, had come down to spend a part of his vaca-

It was upon the Saturdaysevening of his arrival that he found e little hotel, and, indeed, the whole village of Altamont, in great state of excitement, from the fact that the celebrated belrease Miss Honora Paule, had just stopped there, and passed through or

her way home.

Those who had been so happy as to catch a glimpse of her face, vied with each other in grains of her many charms, while those who had not, listened with eagerness, and looked forward to indemnifying themselves by seeing her at church the next morning. demnifying themselves by seeing her at church the next morning.

The next day, Godfrey Dulanie attended church, where he saw
and fell in love with the most beautiful and intellectual-looking
girl he had ever beheld. From the cheapness and simplicity of her
attire, he supposed her to be some poor dependent of Madame Anderly's, in whose pew she sat. Godfrey was completely captivated, and he reselved at once to woo, and, if possible, win this
lovely being for his wife, poor girl though she was. He was glad
she was poor, because she could for that reason be more easily won. But on accompanying Mr. Willoughby, the clergyman, and his brother-in-law, Ernest Heine, bome after church, what was his astonishment and dismay at being introduced to the supposes "poor girl," whom he found to be no other than the celebrates Honors Paule, the greatest heiress and belle, as well as the best and noblest girl, in the State of Virginia. She greeted him cordially, and in a few minutes the company were busily engaged

in conversation. The topic of "capital punishment," having been started, Godfrey turned to Honora, and said: "I take an especial personal interest in having capital punish ment abolished—Miss Paule, do you believe in astrology!" Honora started, fixed her eyes intently upon the questioner, and then withdrawing them answered— "Sir, why did you ask me if I believe in astrology!"

"Because, Miss Paule, I was about to relate for your amuse-ment a prediction that was made concerning myself, by a profes-"A prediction," exclaimed Mrs. Willoughby, drawing near with eager interest.

Yes, madam," replied Mr. Dulanie, smiling, "a prediction which, if I believed, would certainly dispose me to favor the abou lahment of the death penalty. Three years since, while I was enjourning for a short time in the city of Richmond, on my way to the University, I chanced to hear of the Egyptian Dervis, Ach bad, who was at that time creating quite a sensation in the city.

His wonderful reputation was the theme of everytongue.

"Idkness and curiosity combined to lead me to his rooms. He required a night to cast my horsecope. He demanded, and I gave him, the day and hour of my birth, and then I took leave, with the house of the provider. The next day I went—" promise to return in the morning. The next day I went-"

"Well?" questioned Honors, earnestly.
"My horoscope was a HORROR-stope indeed! It predicted for me—a short sud stormy life, and a sharp and sudden death."

"Good Heaven! But—the details?"

"It phropesied four remarkable events, the first of which has "And that was-!"

"The loss of my patrimonial estate."
"Singular coincidence." interrupted Mr. Willoughby, as he arose and joined his wife and brother in law at the other end of

"I thought so when the prophecy was fulfilled," replied God

frey.

"And the other three events!" softly inquired Honora.

"The other three events, if they follow as predicted, must happen within the next two years, or before I reach my twenty-fifth pen within the next two years, or before I reach my twenty-fifth pen within the head of the state has the unexpected inherit-

Upon hearing this, a bright smile played around the lips of Honora, and banished the clouds from her brow. She waited a few minutes for him to proceed, but finding that he continued silent, she said-"Well, Mr. Dulanie, go on! what was the third predicted

"Do you command me to inform you?"

"No, sir; I beg you, of your courtesy, to do so."

"Very well," he said, dropping his voice to a low undertone.

"It was to be my marriage with the woman I should worship."

A deep vivid blush supplanted the bright smile that quivered over Honora's variable face. There was a panse, broken at length by her voice, as she gently inquired—
"And the fount."

"And the fourth ?" The answer came reluctantly, and in tones so low as to meet only her ear.

"The fourth and last prediction was, that before my twentyfith birth-day I should perish on the scaffold."

A low cry broke from the lips of Honora as her hands flew up
and covered her face. After a minute or two she dropped them,
and looking him steadily in the face, said with quiet firnness:

"You doubtless wonder at my emotion. Now hear me. On the Autumn following the Summer in which that prediction was made to you, I was in Baltimore with my grandmother, and with

Mrs. Willoughby, who was then Miss Helne. Curtosity took u Mrs. Willoughby, who was then Miss Helne. Curtosity took us to the rooms of the Egyptian, who was then practicing in that city? And after some such preparation as he had used in your case, he cast my horoscope and read my future. It was this—that before my twentieth birth-day, I should be a bride, but never a wife, for that the fatal form of the scaffold arose between the nuprital benediction and the bridal chamber. Such were the words of the prophecy." She spoke with a solemnity that seemed to overshadow every other feeling. to overshadow every other feeling.

CHAPTER II.

THE SYSIL'S CIRCLE.

The next day, Honora informed her grandmother, Madame Auderly, of Godfrey's presence in the neighborhood; and the old lady sent her only brother, Colonel Shannon, to fetch him to Piedmont. Godfrey accepted the invitation. On his arrival, he found that General Sterne, the governor elect of Virginia, and his son, had just taken up their quarters, for several days, with Madame Auderly: and the old lady, in his hence, at once sent off areas of the invitation to some of the neighbors to visit her that even ards of invitation to some of the neighbors to visit her that ever

PRICE TWO CENTS. room, where, soon after, the guests invited for the evening Joines

First came Father O'Louberty, the parish priest of St. Andrew's Church, at Crossland. The next arrivals were Mr. and Mrs. Willoughby, and Mr

doctor, a man of great fashion and elegance, the lady, a delicate pensive woman, with a sort of sad, mosnlight face, beaming softly out between her fleecy locks of jet.

And, last of all, to the astonishment of everybody, came old

Hugh Hawe, who had been invited as a matter of courtesy, an was not in the least degree expected to make his appearance. He came not alone. On his arm he brought a young girl, unin ward, who had arrived only that morning, and whom, presur on Madame Auderly's well-known kindness, he had venture

present to her.

Madame Anderly, a reader of faces, was co toward her; and, after a little talk, that confirmed her first favor she impressions, she took the hand of the orphan girl, and conducted her to the group formed by the Misses Auderly, Mr. Sterne Mr. Heine, Mr. Dulanie, and Honora Paule.

Under the auspices of Miss Ross Auderly, they were just about to form what she called a Sybil's Circle, for which purpose Messers

Heine and Sterne were dispatched to bring forward a round table Miss Rose went to a cabinet to seek the "Sybil's Leaves," which she presently produced. All then seated themselves around the

A dead silence reigned. Rose shuffled the cards, turned the bor, Mr. Sterne, in a low voice, she demanded-What would you with the Sybil !"

"I would know the future partner of my life," was the former

The young man hesitated for a while, smiled, and, rejecting a hose cards that were nearest himself, put his hand under the pack

and withdrew the lowest one. Read!" he said, extending the card to the Sybil. Hear!" she exclaimed:

"A widow, beautiful as light,
"Twill be your lot to wed—
With a rich jointure, which shall pour
Its blessings on your head." There was a general clapping of hands, and abouts of laughter. lady, she would not put the question in the usual form, but merely inquired what should be her future fate. The answer

drawn was " To dandie fools and chronicle small beer;" a reply that nearly extinguished Miss Jessie for the evening.
"I declare, if here is not Mr. Hugh Hawe!" exclaimed th lively Lily, as the old miser cauntered deliberately to the and stood looking with indefent curiosity upon the game of the young people. "Come, Mr. Hawe! I declare, you shall have

Well, well-the commands of young ladies are not to be dis obeyed," replied the old man, saliantly, as he extended his han and drew a card, which he passed to the Sybil.

Amid a profound silence, and in a solemn voice, she read:

"Thy fate looms full of horror! From false friends,
Near at hand, perdition threatens thee!—
A fearful sign stands in thy house of life!—
An enemy—a feed lurks close behind
The radiance of thy planet.—Ob, be warned!!"

"Prhaw! what serious mackery!" exclaimed the old mortality as he turned away and as we show the silence.

"Will you permit me to test my fortune !" inqu ating" Dr. Hawe.
'And what would you with the Sybil !" was the re

I would know the future." Draw !" said the Sybil, in a tone of assumed stern Smiling his graceful but most sinister smile, the doctor

ard, and passed it to the reader. Hear " said the latter, lifting the tablet of fate, and reading 'I know thee '-thou fearest the solemn night!With her piercing stars, and her deep winds' might!There's a tone in her voice thou fain wouldst shun,
For it asks what the secret soul hath done!
And thou !-- there's a weight on thine!--away!-Back to thy home and pray!"

Look! I declare how pale the doctor has grown!" excla the flippant Jessie. "One would really think, to look at him that 'a deep remorse for some unacted crime' preyed on him." cuse! Jugglery!" said the latter, turning away to con

The eyes of Honors Paule followed him with the deepest in trest—there was that upon his brow that she had never seen be

The next in turn was Agnes. Turning to her, Rose said: What seek you in the magic circle, lady My destiny," answered the luscious tones. Agnes drew a tablet, and passed it, as usual, to the Sybfi, wh

"'Oh, ask me not to speak thy fate!
Oh, tempt me not to tell The doom shall make the first thought the wrong thou mayst not quell!

Away! Away-for death would be Even as a mercy unto thee!"

Agnes shuddered, and covered her face with her hands "Put up the tablets! They are growing first!" said Rose.
"Not for the world!—now that each word is fate! There is a
couple yet to be disposed of! Miss Paule, draw nosr!" said Mr.

The cheek of Honors Paule changed; yet striving with a feeling that she felt to be unworthy, she smiled, reached forth her hand, drew a tablet, and passed it to the Sybil, who, in an effective

"" But how is this? A dream is on my soul?

I see a bride—all crowned with flowers, and smilling,
As in delighted visions, on the brink
Of a dread chasm—and thou art she?"

Honora heard in silence, remembering the strange correspondence of these lines with the prediction of the astrologyr, made long ago, endeavoring to convince herself that it was mere coil dence, and vainly trying to subdue the foreboding of her heart "Mr. Dolanie!" said Rose, shuffling the tablets, and passing

He drew a card, and returned it to be perused The Sybil took it, and a thrill of superstitious terror shook he

And shameful death are near " An irrepressible low cry broke from the pallid lips of Rone

An irrepressible low cry broke from the pallid lips of Ronera. "Throw up the carde." she said: "It is wicked, this tampering with the mysteries of the future."

The above is the commencement of Mrs. Southworth's great story, which is now being published in the New York Ledger. We give this se a sample; but it is only the beginning of this most interesting, fascinating, and beautiful tale—the balance, or continuation of it, can only be found in the New York Ledger, the great family paper, for which the most popular writers in the country contribute, and which can be found at all the stores throughout the city and country, where papers are sold. Remember and ask for the New York Ledger of January 16, and in it you will get the continuation of the story from where it leaves of hers. If you cannot get a copy from any news office, the publisher of the Ledger will mail you a copy on the receipt of five cents.

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Her smile so soft, her heart so kind, I Her voice for pity's tones so fit.

All speak her woman:—but her mind Lifts her where bands and sages sit.

RICHARD HOFFMAN.

A TALE OF LOVE AND RETRIBUTION.

Rachel Bently, the lovely daughter of one of the richest mer-chants of London, having married George Hoffman, one of her father's cierks, during the old man's absence in India, he on his return disinherited her and discharged George. The latter being overwhelmed by disappointment, took to drink, and in a few years became a labitual drunkard; his wife supporting herself and two children—Richard, now a fine boy in his thirteenth year, and Mary, a sweet child of six—by selling, one after another, the rem-nants of her once costly wardrobe and jewelry.

On the last day of December of the year in which our story opens, Rachel was without food, light or fire, and that very day he rent must be paid. Little Mary was mouning for bread, and crying with cold.

The drunken father was at the dram-shop.

The agonized mother had but one more article of value left—a locket containing a lock of her father's heir. She had hoped to be locket containing a text of ner lather's hear. She sha topics of sale to save this, the last mements of her once happy home. But goaded by little Mary's cries for food she seized the locket, rushed to a pawabroker's, obtained a few shillings, put by the amount of the rent and with the rest purchased a little break and mith for her children, and then set out, with them, to visit the old confidential fierh of her father. Peter Mangles, who had ever been kind to her, the containing his barbard was from the contamination. to consult him about sending Richard away from the contamina or influences with which he was surrounded.

Such was the accur of vice and dissipation which met the eye and sickened the heart of Rachel when, with little Mary in her arms, and protected by the presence of her son, she ventured into

The question had to be repeated several times before she could

visit, for the sid-cierk was not at home. Rachel discovered the her hasband had been home and stolers the sum she had put by for the rent from the place where she had concealed it, and gone off again to "The Crown and Mappie" tarem to waste it in drunkengers. Little Mary, chilled and hungry, benin to ary for food, and the suffering mother, in hopes of regaining a persience the maney taken by her husband, set out with her children to the hunst of vice whither George Hoffman had gone.

There was a great crowd at the her of "The Crown and Mappie". The landled—a stout, volgar-looking woman, with red

pie." The landledy—a stout, vulgar-looking woman, with red ribbons in her cap, a profusion of false carts, a heavy gold chain round her nech, and numerous rings on her fat fingers—was bushly

TALLO TO TALE | - THON WAR IN ALL OF A LOT OF THE

Can't tell the names of any of my customers," replied the

sir. Half and half directly!

"You can't so in thera!" shouted the landledy, or Rechel, was paking her way towards the parlor. "Mine is a respectable house; I silow no females beyond the bar."

"But I am Mr. Hoffman's wife"

other restrained him.

"Let us return home," she said, in a despairing tone aint and sick at heart."

rasher than walked from the place.

The keen, frosty air partially restored her atrength, and Reciproceeded with her children till she mached the thoroughface in through St. Margaret's churchyard toward the Alt

as if seized with an ague fit.

for the want of food?"

The heart of her bey could endure no more—it was breaking. The cup of misery and endurance had been filled to overflowing. Bis is all was on fire—tears could not quench it.

"Take her home, mother." he cried—"take her horse? never

e added; "anything to save her!"
"Richard: Richard: do not leave me!" shricket his a culted
arent. "Let me not less both my children! If you love your

nother, return-for pity's cake return!" from her feeble grasp, darted down the thoroughfare, and was already beyond the reach of her voice. Rachel clung to the railings of the churchyard for support, this

-home! if I have strength to reach it."
"Oh, God." she cried with a sudden burst of angulah, "pro

my boy! Shield him from crime; guard him against vices and the bideous snares which in a thousand forms assall unfriended youth; or take him," she added solemnly, "take him in The

Clasping her perishing child yet closer to her sening bosom, the trunkard's wife bastened to her home.

As Richard Hodiman rushed along the street, scarce knowing

of his pocket-book, a police man sprang from a doorway to arrest him; but Jack made good his escape. Not so Richard, who we at once selzed by the policeman as an accomplion of the escape

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Burton, Mathews and Brougham. On returning home late on New-Year's eve from her fruitless

Perhaps you will oblige me by assertaining."
Too busy, ma'am ! Hot water, Saily! Three and eight-penney
Half and half directly!

"So they ell far," answered the woman, with a meer.

There was a coarse, meching length from the crowd of balldrunken wretches standing near. The eyes of Richard Sashed
angrily; but the voice, and still more, the imploring took of ble

And leaning on the arm of her son, the unhappy wife total

a faint mean from Mary, whom she still carried to her arms, ar rested her steps. She placed her hand under the thir, falce

"She is dying" ground the terror stricken parent— dying for the want of food."

fear but I will bring you food! Mary shan't die! I'll be .- beg.

The appeal came too late. Her son, stung, maddened beyond endurance, by the sufferings of those so dear to him, had broken

second moan, still fainter than the first, sent a pang the

As Richard Houman runes around the one idea of getting, by whither he went, and only intent on the one idea of getting, by some means, food for his famished mother and sietar, he was halled by Jack Manders, an impish acquaintance, who lispe near Richard's home, and to whom he told the desperate agree in which he had left those on dear to him. Jack listeness with nearly which he had left those on dear to him. Jack listeness with nearly which he had left those on dear to him. the opposite side of the street. Richard reased win horror though Jack urged the necessity of at once getting somethin save the life of his mother and little Mary. Jack then under the business alone, and just as he had relieved the old gentle

pickpocket.
"I am no thief, sir," cried Richard breaking from the strong grasp that held him, and throwing himself at the feet of the old gentleman, who had just come to the spot, "though poverty and hunger tempted me to become one. My mother and sister are

The future history and trials of this poor boy will be given the New-York Ledger of January 16, which is for sale at the bookstores and news offices.

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